Data Collection Rapid Situational Analysis – Individual Interview

1) Site Assessment Form

Instructions: This form contains critical information to be gathered by an education specialist or generalist from primary sources during a rapid situation analysis. This form should be printed and sufficient copies handed to each member of the rapid situation analysis team. If there is only one person involved in the assessment, they should have multiple copies of this form.

Recommended Sources: The information in this form should be collected through key informant interviews. This involves identifying and discussing with community leaders, local education officials, principals, teachers, or representatives from active organizations in the area working with IDPs. Each interview with a key informant requires a separate form and careful, legible writing.

Unit of analysis: During a rapid community education and conflict assessment, it will not be possible to make site visits to a large number of individual schools / learning spaces. Therefore, this form is adapted and used to collect and record information on the impact the insurgency has had on <u>all schools and learning spaces within an individual state</u> (for example, a community or camp). Information will be collected from individual key informants; however the "community" level is the unit of analysis at which conclusions will be drawn.

General I	nformation			
Form Nun Name(s)	mber: Date of assessment of Assessor(s): Organization(s):	t:/ (dd/mm/yy)		
Location	of Assessment			
Name of S	District / Admin level 1: State:			
Source of	f Information			
Main sources of information: (tick all that apply) 1. Community Leader for 3.Teacher(s) or other school personnel IDPs(s) 4. IDP children and youth 2. Local Government Official(s) 5. Other (specify) To be filled at end of interview: In your opinion, how reliable is the information collected in this site location? 1. Mostly reliable 2. Somewhat reliable 3. Not very reliable				
No.	Questions	Response categories		
1. Acce	ss and Learning Environment			
p ii	Since the INSURGENCY, around how many of the children previously in school are still attending schools / learning spaces in this community / site? A. Boys:	 □ 1. None / only a few (0-25%) □ 2. Some (26-50%) □ 3. Many (51-75%) □ 4. Almost all / all (76-100%) 		

No.	Questions	Response categories		
	B. Girls	 □ 1. None / only a few (0-25%) □ 2. Some (26-50%) □ 3. Many (51-75%) □ 4. Almost all / all (76-100%) 		
1.2.	In this community / site, how many functioning schools / learning spaces were there before the crisis?	# of schools		
1.3.	How many of the schools / learning spaces are still functioning now (open and running a regular schedule of classes)?	# of schools		
1.4.	As a result of the INSURGENCY, how many IDPs are attending existing schools / learning spaces in the community: A. IDPs attending existing schools B. IDPs not attending existing schools (state reasons)	# of IDPs attending # of IDPs not-attending		
1.5.	Are boys and girls at risk when they are in or travelling to schools / learning spaces in this community? If so, what are the new or increased risks since the insurgency?	1. For boys	2. For girls	
	 A. Exposure to school attacks or threat of attack B. Health risks from unsanitary conditions C. Unsafe buildings (for example, after an earthquake) D. Being sexually abused or exploited/ kidnapped E. Children without a parent or guardian (separated) F. Presence of armed groups G. Risk of recruitment, abduction, kidnapping, or trafficking H. Violent punishment I. Other (specify) 			
	Comments or additional information re risks:			
2. Tea	aching and Learning			
2.1.	Have schools / learning spaces in this community / site lost the following materials as a result of the INSURGENCY? A. Reading materials (textbooks)	1. Yes	<u>2. No</u>	
	B. Teaching materials (textbooks) C. Furniture (such as desks, chairs, benches) D. Recreation supplies (such as sports equipment) E. Water supply F. Sanitation facilities G. Other (specify)		0	
2.2.	What urgent messages or information is needed by children and youth in this community / site to protect themselves following and in the ongoing INSURGENCY?	<u>1. Yes</u>	<u>2. No</u>	
	A. Peace education and conflict mitigation and resolution B. Attack or threat of attack - risk reduction or contingency			
	C. Health, nutrition and hygiene promotion D. Violence prevention, including sexual and gender-based			
	E. Unable to attend school			

No.	Questions	Response categories		
	Language barriers Awareness of risks, such as during fuel/firewood collection Other (specify)			
	Comments or additional information re vital information:			
3. Tea	achers and Other Education Personnel			
3.1.	Since the INSURGENCY, around how many of the teachers are still able to work? A. Male	 □ 1. None / only a few (0-25%) □ 2. Some (26-50%) □ 3. Many (51-75%) □ 4. Almost all / all (76-100%) 		
	B. Female:	☐ 1. None / onl☐ 2. Some (26☐ 3. Many (51☐ 4. Almost al	- 50%)	
4. Edu	ucation Policy and Coordination			
4.1.	Are there currently any functioning groups present in this community / site that are supporting education? If so, who are they? A. Community Education Committees (such as PTA, SMCs) B. Government Education Authorities C. NGOs (local or international) or UN agencies D. Other (specify) Comments or additional information re existing education activities	1. Yes (specify	names)	
4.2.	Have the students or schools / learning spaces in this community / site received any of the following assistance? If so, from what source? A. Educational materials (e.g. textbooks) B. School tents C. Teacher training D. Other (specify)		sources)	
5. Co	mmunity Participation			
5.1.	What support to education is most essential right now in this community / site? A. Repairing damaged school buildings or facilities B. Establishing temporary spaces for learning, e.g. in tents C. Ensuring safety of children and teachers D. Replacing school materials E. Finding teachers F. Psychosocial support to teachers and students G. School feeding	(Ask them to list 1st priority: 2nd priority: 3rd priority:		

No.	Questions	Response categories
	H. Other (specify)	
	Comments or additional information re community priorities:	
Overall	comments and additional information:	

Data Collection Rapid Situational Analysis – Focus Group Discussion

Guidance

*Themes for FGD will be used as per the categories in this tool and we will include an outline and training guide for enumerators administering the FGDs with children and parents in the 3 districts and 6 communities with pairs of male/female enumerators.

The guidance provided to the supervisors was to use the themes in the Individual Interview tool DO NOT ASK DIRECT QUESTIONS;

Access and Learning Environment

- Children; tell us about school, if you go and how many IDP children are attending school in the community; explain things that may help them or stop them from going.
- Parents; tell us about school, if you go and how many IDP children are attending school in the community; explain things that may help them or stop them from going.

Teaching and Learning

- Children and parents; In the class, school buildings or schools have you heard of teaching, reading, recreation or other sanitation or water supply interruptions? have you heard or seen of any issues like this when in school or around schools?
- Children and parents; What topics would be most important for protecting children and youth going to school here?

Teachers and Other Education Personnel

- Children/ parents: Do you know of any teachers here in this community? Tell us about the teachers?

Education Policy and Coordination

- Children / parents; Who is around helping out with education activities in this community? Are there groups of parents or agencies?

Community Participation

- Children/parents; what support to education is most essential right now in this community / site in your view?

Data Collection Rapid Situational Analysis – Secondary Data Tool

2) Secondary Data Form

General Information

Instructions: This form contains information to be collected or compiled from secondary sources and will be used alongside the primary data collected using the Site Assessment Form to:

- Provide complete information needed to complete an initial snapshot what the education situation, including urgent issues for attention from other clusters that are relevant to education.
- Put the primary data into context, for instance by making comparisons with the pre-crisis situation to distinguish between chronic problems affecting education in the area and the specific effects of the emergency.

Recommended sources: The information for filling this form should be obtained from two main sources:

Pre-crisis secondary data on population and key education indicators prior to the crisis. This can be
obtained from Nigerian governments' Education Management Information Systems (EMIS), the
National statistical bureaus, and national, regional, or global databases, such as DevInfo, UNICEF's
MICS, EdStats, Some secondary data relevant to education that can be collected by the education
or other clusters, UNOCHA and, where in place, the Humanitarian Information Centers (HICs) and
or the HC of the country.

Unit of analysis: The information in this form should be filled for the lowest administrative unit for which reliable data is available. In many cases this will be at the District or equivalent level.

Date of assessment:/ (dd/mm/yy) Locations / administrative divisions covered: (list)				
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No.	Questions	Resp	onse categ	ories
1. Aff	ected Population and Areas			
1.1.	What is the population in the affected area in Yobe State? A. Total population B. School age population	# Male 	# Female	# Total
1.2.	What is the estimated percentage of the population affected by the INSURGENCY within Yobe State? A. Total population affected B. School age population affected	% Male	% Female	% Total
1.3.	How many schools are there in the affected areas in Yobe State? A. Pre-schools B. Primary schools C. Secondary schools D. Non-formal education or training centers E. Tertiary schools (e.g. colleges) F. Other (specify e.g. religious)	# # #	of schools of schools of centers of schools	

No.	Questions	Response categories		
2. Bas	sic Features of the Education System			
2.1.	What is the school calendar followed in the affected areas?	Start Finish /_/_ _/_/_ (dd/mm/yy) (dd/mm/yy		
2.2.	Are there learning centers in the affected areas? For youth? For girls	Youth Girls?		
2.3.	What curricula are being used in schools / learning spaces in the affected areas?	(list subjects)		
2.4.	What are the language(s) of instruction in the schools / learning spaces in the affected areas?	(list languages % use)		
3. Pre	-crisis Education Indicators			
3.1.	Prior to the insurgency, what were the net enrollment rates in the affected areas for: A. Pre-school B. Primary school C. Secondary school D. Non-formal education or training centers E. Religious Schools Prior to the INSURGENCY, how many teachers were there in	% Male % Fe # Male # Fe		
	the affected area? A. Pre-school B. Primary school C. Secondary school D. Non-formal education or training centers E. Tertiary schools (e.g. colleges) F. Other (e.g. religious)			
3.3.	Prior to the INSURGENCY, what was the average teacher to pupil ratio in the affected area for: A. Pre-school B. Primary school C. Secondary school	1 teacher for # of pupils 1 teacher for # of pupils 1 teacher for # of pupils		
3.4.	Prior to the INSURGENCY, what was the average student to textbook ratio in the affected area for: A. Primary school B. Secondary school	1 textbook for # of pupils 1 textbook for # of pupils		
4. Ch	ild Protection-related Issues			

No.	Questions	Response categories		
4.1.	Since the INSURGENCY, what are the estimated number of vulnerable children in the affected areas?	# Boys # G	<u># Total</u>	
	A. Child headed households		_	
	B. Children without a parent or guardian	_	_	
	C. Children with disabilities		_	
	D. Other vulnerable groups (specify)		_	
	ASH-related Issues		(2.224)	
5.1.	Has access to safe water supplies by schools / learning spaces in the affected areas been decreased as a result of the	□ 1. None / only a few (0-25%)□ 2. Some (26-50%)		
	INSURGENCY? If so, in around what proportion of the schools?	☐ 2. Some (26☐ 3. Many (51-		
		☐ 4. Almost all		
6. He	alth-related Issues	1 Vaa	2 No	
6.1.	Since the emergency / crisis, what urgent health messages or information are needed by children and youth in the area?	<u>1. Yes</u>	<u>2. No</u>	
	A. Water borne disease prevention			
	B. Nutritional deficiency			
	C. Where to access health services, including mental health /			
	psychosocial support D. Other (specify)			
	2. Cale (openly)))	
	trition-related Issues			
7.1.	Has the food consumption of children within the affected areas	 1. Amount has increased 2. Amount is the same 3. Amount has decreased 		
	are eating changed since the emergency / crisis began If so, how?			
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8. Sh 8.1.	elter-related Issues Are schools / learning spaces being used as collective shelters	☐ 1 None / on	ly a fow (0-25%)	
0.1.	for IDPs or other groups? If yes, around what proportion?	□ 1. None / only a few (0-25%)□ 2. Some (26-50%)		
		☐ 3. Many (51-75%)		
		☐ 4. Almost all	/ all (76-100%)	
9. Lo	gistics-related Issues			
9.1.	Are the majority of the schools affected by the INSURGENCY	1. Yes	2. No	
	are accessible by:			
	A. Ground vehicle?			
	B. Only by motorcycle?C. Only by boat?			
	D. Only on foot?			
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	Information for Education Actors			
10.1.	What data is there from the Education Cluster Inter agency Group?			
	Who is doing what where in Education in YOBE STATE?			
	Map and identify any available statistics?			